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EVIDENCE IN FLEGE CASE Titanic Survivor

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WOULD BE RID OF HIS SISTER

Henry Heinrich, Jr., Testifies His Brother Said He Would Soon be Rid of His Stater-Evidence of Threat to Shoot.

gram.)-Taking of testimony began in the the water for a few minutes an expl William Flege trial here this morning. following about the same lines as that given by the same witnesses in the former trial. A. H. Maskel, sheriff of Dixon county, the first witness, narrated how scious, by the Carpathia. They had gr he was called to the Flege residence soon difficulty in keeping others from getti after the murder, gave a general description of the premises and told what he greater weight. Mr. Johnson did not he did while there.

girl, told of the conditions of the Flege them. After landing in New York the e in the evening of the murder after he was notified of it and arrived at the nished with new clothing, given transhome. The state attempted to show by him that all Louise Fiege's estate had. He says that there was a great deal been turned over to the attorneys for the confusion, lots of shooting in the defense, but did not make a very strong that they saw the first mate put a showing on this point.

Flege had visited his home twice on the and that if the hand played they did a afternoon of the murder. He said the hear it. was that his eyes were red and swollen and he seemed somewhat nervous. He only thing unusual he noticed about Flege gave the details how William had told about Louise being dead, how he went with William to his home, how he found Louise dead in the yard and how they called a doctor from Wayne and what

catled a doctor from Wayne and what they did after the doctor arrived.

Henry Heinrich, fr., testified to the visits of William Flege to his home that afternoon and verified his father's testimony at other points. In addition to this he told how on Friday evening before the murder he was out with William Flege and that William had said to him that he supposed Louise would give him had not be ried of her and that sort of trouble would be over with. This was not testified to by the witness in the was not testified to by the witness in the Peter Smith, 32 years of use, is lying former trial, but the witness could not at the point of death at his home in this

found on their arrival at the Fiege home.

Ida Heinrich's was the last witness called for the day. She told how William Flege was at their home on the day of the murder, and verified her father and brother as to his appearance. She told how they were out in an automobile one evening and William had etram.)—Carl Griffin of Goehner, dropped threatened to shoot some one, but did dead on the sidewalk here this aftera feature of her testimony not gives in had been summoned as a witness in a the former trial, but she could not exnot know to whom he referred. This was plain why.

Trial of Morley Begins at Lincoln

LINCOLN, Neb., April 30.-The work of

trict court here this morning.

Morley is the only survivor of the outbreak at the penitentiary in which three prison officials were assassinated by the prisoners were shot down by a posse or killed themselves when about to be taken. and Roy Blunt, a young farmer who was forced to haul the prisoners in their flight from the posse, was killed.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TAKE IN CLASS AT NORTH PLATTE

1.211. Knights of Columbus, met Sunday and initiated one of the largest classes in the history of the order for the state of Nebraska, eighty-one candidates AMERICAN all being knighted. The able manner is which the details were worked out and the class handled reflects great credit on the local council and the officers who had charge of the work-District Deputy John B. Keefe of Sloux City, Ia., and The ceremonies began with the knights and the candidates marching in a body from their hall to St. Patrick's church. where high mass was said and the choir rendered a special song service.

After the initiation a banquet was served by the Catholic Girle' club in the Lloyd opera house. Mr. W. E. Straub, state depunty of Lincoln, acted as tonetwere responded to. "Our Country and be held at the Brandels theater on Fri-Our Flag." handled by the Right Rev. day evening, June 18.

Henry Tihen, bishop of Lincoln, was specially well received.

BEATRICE ODD FELLOWS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

BEATRICE, Neh., April 20.—(Special.)

-Beatrice lodge, No. III. Independent
Order of Odd Fellows, celebrated the
ninety-third anniversary of the founding
of the order last evening. The of the order last evening. There were more than two hundred members and their families present, and at the close of a literary and musical program, re-

freshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quapp, old resi lents of Beatrice, will leave in a few days for their old home in Germany, where they expect to spend the summer. church, preached his farewell sermon

Ray Lamb and John Carre, while hunting on Cub creek, west of Beatrice, yesterday, found a mother wolf and eleven little cubs. They killed the old wolf and captured the little ones.

Cedar County Fair Dates. HABTINGTON, Neb., April 26.—(Special.)—The dates of the Cedar county fair committees are already at work and the struck yesterday in an artesian well back premium list will be issued early. A of the Store brewery, Fifteenth and new, large show tent barn will be erected on the fair grounds this year. On account of the success of base ball as a feature of the fair association starts the neason this year with a nice little sum of money in the poses and as a condenser on the item matchines. The water will be used for brewing purchase and as a condenser on the item matchines. The brewery already has one ariseian well back of the holler rooms.

At a depth of 2.008 feet water was struck yesterday in an artesian well back of the Burlington between eKarney and Lowell, have complained to the Railland Asy commission that the boxcar used as a depot is inadequate and the business at this point warrants the naming of an in diameter and the remainder six inches, sociation starts the neason this year will be used for brewing purchase and as a condenser on the ite machines. The water will be used for brewing purchase and as a condenser on the ite machines. The brewery already has one ariseian well back of the holler rooms.

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Visiting at Wahoo Tells of Escar

WAHOO, Neb., April 30.-(Special Carl Johnson, a survivor of the Tita was in Wahoo yesterday, Mr. Johns is about 21 years old and is a broth of Andrew Johnson who lives at Swe burg. Neb.

Just before the ship finally went do

PENDER, Neb., April 30.—(Special Teleion occurred in the vessel and a her door was thrown toward them. They s ceeded in geiting on this where they on the door which would not stand : Fred Flege, brother of the murdered the numerous dead floating all arou were given every attention possible, f

Henry Heinrichs, sr., told how William after saying "Every man for hims

ILL AND ONE IS DEAD

AUBURN, Neb., April 20.-(Special.)-Martin McKnight, wife of Thomas Mc Knight, was buried here yesterday. The McKnights were ploneers of this county.

The undertakers, Beckenhaur and Gertner of Wayne and Dr. Graham, coroner of Dixon county, told what they county, and this is the first serious litness in his whole life.

CARL GRIFFIN DROPS **DEAD ON SEWARD STREET**

SEWARD, Neb., April 30.-(Special Telnoon. Mr. Griffin, who is a carpenter railroad station when he collapsed. He had a light stroke of apoplexy about a week ago and a second stroke is supposed

New Banking House at Martington. HARTINGTON, Neb., April M.—(Special.)—The plans and specifications for the First National bank building are LINCOLN, Neb., April 20.—The work of cial.)—The plans and specifications for selecting a jury to try Charles Morisy, the First National bank building are convict in the Nebraska penitentiary for about completed and work will proably examence on it in about thirty days.

March 14, was scheduled to begin in dissite of the old building and will be a handsome structure, built of the best quality of brick with enterances and trimmings of stone. The estimated cost convicts in their attempt at liberty, two of the new building is \$30,000. The con struction company of Sloux City.

Nebraska City Store Robbed. NEBRASKA CITY, April 30.-(Special.) -The cigar store of Rector Olsen was entered and robbed of \$3 Sunday night. The work was done evidently by some one well acquainted with the premises, NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 30.—
Special.)—St. Patrick's council, No. the same

STUDENTS TO COMPETE FOR PLACES ON PROGRAM

Musical tryouts for places on the 1912-High school senior class will be held Frition of Miss Mary Sullivan, head of the English literature department. Only the faculty, judges and entrants will be supported in that manner.

list of entries, of which number eight will render plano numbers, four violin selections, and two vocal numbers.

will compete Friday: Plano-Adelyn Wood, Ruth Ogle, Alice frey, Edwin A. Reils, Fanny Livingstone

DEMOSTHENES DICIPLES

The Demosthenian Debating society of the Omaha High school will close its activities for the school year by holding Rev. C. E. Tingley, who recently re- g banquet at the Paxton hotel on Friday signed the pastorate of the Baptiet evening. May 17, at which time all the Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tingley board for a series of short talks and a will leave soon for their new home in general good time. Earnest Hammond. 13. will act as toastmaster. The society has an active membership of twenty-five and includes representatives from all classes at the school.

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CANDIDATES FAIL TO FILE

George Hall and Henry Richmond H. S. Squad for Neglect Expense Accounts.

NEW LAW IS VERY EXPLICIT

Committees Have Longe Time Than Candidates to Get Under Wire-French Says Monument is Completed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. April M .- (Special.)-Two of democratic candidates falled to file their expense accounts within the ten days after the primary as specified by law. They are George L. Hail, candidate for treasurer, and H. C. Richmond, candidate for auditor. A third. J. H. Morebead, candidate for governor got in the last minute, a special delivery letter being received by Secretary of State Wait about 10 o'clock last night. not filed statements and these are re-

A number of primary candidates on both ticket in the defeated class have minded that the new primary law changes the rule in that respect and it is as much incumbent upon them to make a statement of expenses as it is for the success ful ones. There are two penalties vided for failure to live up to the law to have caused his death. He was \$5 One subjects the party, whether success years old and unmarried. ful or not to a penalty not to exceed \$1,000 if the statement is not on file with the secretary of state ten days after the primary. The other provides that no certificate of election shall be issued to any person until they have made a com-plete statement under oath of money ex-pended by them or in their behalf for both primary and general election expenditures.

In the case of political committees the time for making a return of expenditures is greater than for candidates. The law provides for making a snowing of re-ceipts before the primary and twenty days after the primary a complete state ment of returns and expenditures must be returned. The La Follette league and the Taft league made the first statement but there has been no statement of any political organization filed since the pri-mary. The democratic committees reprebecause they opened the large safe, by using the combination and not injuring the same.

STUDENTS TO COMPETE

The democrate combination and with the premises, betting Harmoh, Clark and Wilson have made no statement of any kind up to the present in spite of the fact that publicity of campaign expenditures is the hobby of the pairon saint of Nebraska demothan a score are seriously hurt.

The statements of some candidates MANY REQUESTS ARE MADE would indicate the parties who made them, if the showing is correct, could win a fortune by showing merchants and

republican, superintendent of instruction, 10: H. A. Webbert, republican, auditor, Three of the fourteen will be selected by the judges for places on the program missioner public lands and buildings of commencement exercises which will 100.00; J. H. Morehead, democrat. goverbe held at the Brandels theater on Fripur, \$632.75.

The Burlington road has increased the hours of labor in the shops at Havelock to nine except Saturday, when the usual half holiday will be observed. Full time Y. Smith, Sybli Nelson, Marion McCaf- is considered on hours with a half holiday Saturday and they have been running for some time on the eigh hour

The committee having in charge the Lincoln monument matter is writing to Vocal-Maud Whnitely and Hazel WilVocal-Maud Whnitely and Hazel Wilfor the unveiling exercises, since they
are unable to get Justice Hughes of the supreme court. Word received from Mr. French, the designer, is that the monu-WILL ENJOY A FEAST ment itself is completed and roady for shipment any time the committee fles him it is ready to receive it. contractors are just finishing up the cement foundation for the facule and other accessories, and it is understood the granite is reay for shipment as soon evening. May 17, at which time all the members will gather around the feative hoard for a series of short talks and a fore things are in readiness for the un-

Frederick E. Abbott of Washington ESIAN WATER GUSHES
BEHIND STORZ BREWERY

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National Guard, to rank as of date of

Engineers Price and Roberts of the

petit pury for the May term is sum moned to appear May 27.

the Interscholastic Has Been Selected

The entry list of the Omaha High school track squad which is eligible for preliminary competition for the team which will take part in the annual Missouri Valley Interscholastic, meet, which will be held at Kansas City, Saturday afternoon. May 11, has been malled to L. L. Touton, secretary of the event, by C. E. Reed, local athletic director. Ter lads are included on the list from which five will be picked to enter the big at-

fair. carried out with the exception of the discontinued as a Missouri Valley high

school event.
Following are the list of events with the local eligibles for each:
100 yard dash-Hugh Millard, John
Drexel and Julian Williams,
220 yard dash-Hugh Millard and John
Drexel.

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40 yard dash—Hugh Millard and Howard Hittinger.

Half mile rin—Meyer Gordon, Allen Seilne, Coleman Gordon and Karl Engatrom. Mile rin—Meyer Gordon, Coleman Gordon and Allen Seilne.

110-yard hurdles—Vergil Rector.

20 yard low hurdles—Vergil Rector and Howard Bittinger.

Pole vaults—Vergil Rector, Julian Williams and Huga Millard.

Running high Jump—Vergil Rector and Julian Williams.

Running broad Jump—Julian Williams.

Deaths From Storms Number Thirty-Five

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 29,-First estimates of the number of dead as a result of tornadoes which swept Oklahoma and a part of Texas Saturday and Sunday were reduced to thirty-two, when telegraphic communication to the town of Foss was restored and it was learned that no fatalities had occurred at that place. The number of known dead, however, was swelled to a total of thirty five tonight, when a tornado practi wiped out the village of Rogers, Okt.

FOR CASH TO FIGHT RIVER

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 - (Special Telegram.) - Representative Burke of Engush literature department. Only the faculty, judges and entrants will be allowed to attend the trials.

Fourteen students are included in the list of entries, of which number the state, \$15.50. The contract of the state of point from damage by the action of the water.

Several thousand feet of the governand more will go, it is said, unless immediate action is taken.

The same question with respect to prop-

erty near Sloux City has already been brought up and an appropriation of \$60,000 urged for protection. Mr. Burke conferred with Representatives Hubbard of Iowa and Stephens of Nebraska, who have been pushing the Sloux City appropriation and an effort will be made have the necessary amendment added to the senate. If possible the house will be asked to pass an appropriation separately without waiting for the passage of the

CAR ROBBERY SUSPECTS TO BE TRIED IN BLUFFS

William Dennis and Wesley Irwin, ar-rested Friday night on a charge of rob-bing box cars here and in Council Bluffs, probably will be turned over to the Council Biuffs affthorities. Most of the thefts occured across the river, and while the Omaha officers are having difficulty in connecting the men with robberies that have occured here, they are almost cer-Board of Irrigation are in Biair superintending the letting of the contract for a

is already under arrest in Council Biaffs. I. J. McKenna, a grocer, and Tony Rabmen as having received stolen property probably will be prosecuted here. Inform

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District Court in Saunders.

WAHOO, Neh. April 20.—(Special.)—
District court of Saunders county. Neh. is streets and Wardell's head was badly out. He was taken to police headquarters, where Dr Ash attended him. Campbell was locked up



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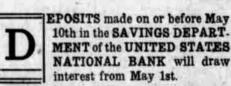
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